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Wednesday morning at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception by the Returned Father Higgins, Mrs. Lewis I. Lebman gave a tea to forty guests Thursday evening.

Mr. Frank Murphy entertained a party of fifteen people Saturday morning.

Mr. William E. Rodiffer has gone to Marshall.

Tex., where he has a position with the Texas Pacific.

Mrs. J. W. Summers has returned from a visit to Williamsburg.

Mr. Thomas E. Vaughn is visiting.

Tenn.
Miss Florence Boon returned to Delevan after
a visit to Miss Plorence Munson. a visit to Miss Florence Munson.

Messex Emery Andrews and M. H. Barsett are back from a trip to Red Fork, I. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Hingh Wilde gave a dinner party Simony evining at their solution home in none of Miss Mas. McCadumn. Guests from a distance were: Miss Lein Ashworth, Humboldt, Miss Kate Gostman, Charleston, and Mr. Clarence Davis, Westfield.

rield.

ss fedde Parrish has returned to Shelbyville,
a visit to Mrs. H. Gharrett.

ss Mand Yants entertained Friday evening,
ty guests were present. Progressive crokinole
a feature. a feature, setting to the Reversal A. S. well. Monday night to the Reversal A. S. m. who will depart December 1 to assume astorate of the December 1 to assume astorate of the December Park Cumberland yeterian Church of Chicago. A banquet was diet the Rathbone Sisters Ledge. S. Mabet Hagan of Shelbyville is the guest as John Curtin. Shelbyville is the guest as Frances Yeats of Philadelphia, Pa., who been the guest of Miss Mand Youts, has to Taylorville. a Taylorville.
Lizzie Highen is back from a month's o tollamopolis. Ind.
H. E. Severns is visiting in Fairfield. Jane Alexander has gone to Fairfield, she will reside. Helen Gould entertained Tuesday after-

 Horace S. Clark and Charina Tillutson, ch. From a visit to Chicago.
 Smith Misner of Les Animas, Colo., is ag several works with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. George Cokendelpher gave a midday dinporty Wednesday.
John Gerbeart and sen, Vernen, have gent sweell, N. M., to spend the winter, s. S. P. Jacobs of Vandalla is visiting Mrs.

ty, Ohio.

Mr. J. M. Hart is spending several weeks at Crowley, La.

Miss Mary Conningham is visiting in Springeld.
The Reverend Father Thomas O'Connor is visting in St. Leuts, Mo.
Miss Lou Flather, who has been the guest of
clatives for five months, has returned to

## PADUCAH, KY.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Padural, Correspondence of the Suminy Republic.

Padurah, Ky., Nov. 22—The Executive Conmittee of the Chric Federation of Woman's
Clubs met Wednesday afternoon in the partner
of the Falmer House and appointed committees
to look after different branches of the work of
the relevantion.

the federation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dubois gave a dence Tresday evening at the Painer House for their daughter Miss Dubois.

The Magazine Chab met Thursday afternoon with Miss Ora Leigh.

The New Century Chib beld its first regular meeting of the season with Miss Pearl Kirkpatrick, Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Corbet entertained the Sans Soud-Chib, Thursday afternoon.

The Cotfilen Chib will give a dames next Thresday evening at the Falmer House.

It is announced that Miss Mary Corbett of this city and Mr. Arthur V. Chray of Chechibal will mary January is, at the home of Miss Corbett, Miss Coulent is one of Paducath's most popular young society women. She is oright, pretty and attractive, Mr. Crary is district calesman for the American Car Company, with head-quarters at Chechibatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schwab entertained last Sunday evening at dimer in henor of Miss Edith Levy of St. Louis and Mrs. E. R. Heyman and Mr. George Heyman of Louisville. Covers were hid for nine. The table decorations were very dainty and effective, and an elaborate dimer was served.

was served.

J. O. Walker has returned from Murray. Mrs. W. H. G. White is visiting in Wickliffe, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth Carney is visiting in Louis-ville.
Mrs. Urey Woodson of Owensboro, Ky., is

Miss Pearl Ellair has returned from a visit in Miss Francisco.

Miss Bertha Hill is visiting in Louisville.

Mrs W. E. Ferguson and family have returned from Matteon. Ill.

Miss Hamah Johnson has returned from a visit in Clinton, Ky. cisit in Clinton, Ky.
Misses Luin and Minnie Judkin of Mayfield. Miles Land here.

Ky. are visiting here.

Major and Mrs. J. H. Asheraft are visiting in Louisville. They will go from there to Indianapfor a visit, r. C. W. Morrison and Mrs. Bettle Kinney e returned from the Dyersburg, Tenn., con-

ference.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Piournoy have returned from Charlette. N. C., where they visited for two months.
Mrs. W. H. Brian and Mrs. M. J. Plowers departed for Kansus City, Kas., Wednesday Mrs. W. H. Brian and Mrs. M. J. Plowers departed for Kansas City, Kar. Wednesday for a visit.

Mrs. W. A. Davis has gone to Madisonville, Ky. where she was called, owing to the illness of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Fratt.

Miss Jennie Wire of Mayleld, Ky. will arrive next Thesday to visit Miss Mabel Ricke.

Miss Mase Paxton has returned from St. Leuis, where she visited for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nash will visit.

Miss Martina Leech, who has been visiting in Memphis, bus gone to Minneapolis, Misn., to attend the Winston-Pillebury weedling.

Miss Alice Westernian and Miss Ora. Steels have returned from a visit in Frinceton.

Mr. and Mr. W. Ealon have returned from inert weedling.

Miss Alice Westernian and Miss Ora. Steels have returned from a visit in Frinceton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leigh and baby have returned to Mr. Leigh's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crambaugh have returned from Depending, Tenn., where they altended the Memphis conference of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. E. Covington is visiting in Russell-ville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. William Eads are visiting in

Mrs. W. E. Covington is visiting in Aville, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. William Eads are visiting in Central Cits. Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashbrook, Miss Addie Ashbrook, Mr. Abe Anspacher and Dector Will V. Owen have returned from Twin Laker, where they have been camping and fishing.

## VINCENNES, IND.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.
Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 22.—Mrs. M. E. Reid of Sloux City, In., is the weest of her father.
Mr. P. G. 1873.0.
Mrs. John B. Faught and daughter of Marquette, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Decchie. Brookle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beardsky of St. Joseph.
Mo., en route boine from their summer bouse in
New York, are visiting Mrs. satnarins Lebart.
William Johnson and wife of St. Joseph, Mo.,
and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wavman of Little Rock.
Ark. are suests of Mrs. Jane Reynald.
Miss Reia Curry entertained the "Snitzerine"
with a Dutch innel at her home less evening.
The members of this club are: Misses Bertha

Curry.
The Hips Club was entertained by Miss Bonnis William. The following were the enterts: Missen From Steperal, Konnis William. He mester: Missen From Steperal, Konnis William. He man and Dukate. Julia Hinde. Jollian Thimber and Francisco.

Consideration of the man and the Missen. A complete were married.

Enable of this city were married by the Rest for the Snyder of this city were married by the Rest for Missen. A support of the Rest for Missen of Holtanipous and Missen.

Miss Effic Rumer was a special to the wedding of Misse Missen Chance of the city and Mr. Herries Snyder of London of the city and Mr. Herries Snyder of Challe in the city and Mr. Herries Snyder of Challe in the city and Primer were warded in the progressive sucher context to Misse. W. R. Ringway, a month Palfrey and George W. McCo.

Mrs. R. A. Campbell of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Botker Purcell for a week.

Mrs. Julia Campbell and doughter. Miss Mand. of Marish, Ill. have moved to this city. Earl Guess of Fulton, Ky. will depart to-mor row for his forms, after a visit with the brother. Earl Guess, in this city and family.

Mrs. Aca Higgins and daughter. Miss Minta of Albeidafe, Lill. are guests of P. W. Lannahan and family.

Mrs. Charles Bartel entertained at carde, at which the griss winners were Misses. John Missler, Mrs. Marcaret Harbin, entertained a select

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EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

where party at the hall on Vandalius street Desmiler 2. F. Blume of Winona, Minn. acrived tolay, and is a greet at the home of her players,
he flevered and Mrs. Wm. Prependant. Mrs.
Blume has been attending the meeting of the
Scientile Committee of the National Equation.
Miss being the Committee of the National Equation
Miss being the Wilson of Chicago is a puret at
he home of Mrs. W. F. L. Harlier,
Misses Anny Leffress Genericus Keler, Retsecta
princer, Louise Musice, Marjone West and Anile Fisher will attend a daneing party at the
Vesterii Military Academy at Alton Wellseelay,
fleey will it be entertained at the accedant, and
day. Wis, are visiting Edwardsville friends.
Mrs. M. A. Kewsham and Mrs. M. M. Smith
ave returned from Decaut, where they were
mistatived by Mrs. John Sanner.
Levi P. Springer departed Wednesiay to winter
a California. His muchete, Miss Maude, will
sin him in a few weeks.
Miss Armie Pourse will attend a ball at LebbMiss Armie Pourse will attend a ball at Lebbhim in a fen weeks, him in a fen weeks, iss Annie Pogne will attend a ball at Letch I Menday evening, and will go from there to free to pass Thanksgiving with Monticelle

to pass Thanksgiving with Monticell y friends. Faddeth of the Walash was given a surty or Thursday evening in renembrates winter. Mrs. W. H. Hall is visiting in Carlincille.

### COLLINSVILLE, H.L.

ing the entry of the bridal party and ceremony. The bridal gown was of white evere do thine elaborately tucked and triamed with needloop beated children and applique. A grasseully arranged tulle well and bouquet of bride's roses empleted the evaluate. Miss Efficiently Reed as made of home, were a gown of white peint desprit ever white, and the bridesmoole, Mess Mary Crawford of Jonesboro, Ill. and Miss Macie. Kraft, wore gowns of white over chrysanthemum pink. All carried hine theore forquests of pink chrysanthemums. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Arthur Lee Catsame of St. Lusia as lest man. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kenteck departed for Mexico, where they will be at home in Murphysboro, Ill.

Dector and Mrs. William Ingram, Mrs. Charles Ingram, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Morton of Murphysboro, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton, Escats St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton, Isched and Mrs. M. H. Harrie, Miss Hale and Mrs. Halt of St. Louis, Mrs. Phil Zenk and the Misses Zenk of Troy and Miss Harris hale and Mrs. Halt of Troy and Miss Harris hale fewerbuille attended the wedding.

Mr. George Mayor of Edwardsville was in town Mr. George Meyer of Edwardsville was in town this week.

Bortor Robert Terry and Mr. John Terry of
St. Loude attended the functual of their aunt,
Mrs. Neil's Playes II. Treasury. Mrs. Bursett was
one of the object inhabitants of Collingville.

## **CORONATION ORDERS** PUZZLE PEERESSES.

They Don't Know Exactly What the Earl Marshal Means When He Says "Full Court Dress."

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Nov. Z.-While matters social remain quiet here, except for private entertalnments, there is still a perfect craze for the collection of anything in the shape of information about the coronation.

Every day the papers come out with something or other which is said to be news, but which is, more or less, guesswork.

Few, however, seem to have noticed the fact that the directions for the peers' robes are somewhat strangely worded, and not very easily understood.

It is stated that the cape shall be made a pure minister robe, edged with miniver, with bands of black fur. Leading court robemakers tell me that this means the cape shall be of pure white fur, while the

bordering of the robe is white, spotted with black. In spite of all the pressure that is being brought to bear upon the Earl Marshal, nobody can get any further directions from him as to the meaning of "full court dress" for peeresres, to be worn beneath their

plaining the puzzle will not be published, after all, but this hardly looks possible, for peeresses would be left in such a state of bewilderment as to what they should wear that, out of sheer defense, they will put in continued applications for definite instructions, and the Duke of Norfolk may have to issue the anxiously desired sup-plementary order.

I have also learned that the demand for

ermine is now so great that it has doubled in price. The King's coach builders, it is said, have been directed to prepare a splendid open carriage for the coronation procession. The design is most elaborate. The magnificent stage couch used at the first state function after the King's ac-cession would not, it is stated, be suitable

for the coronation procession because it is a closed vehicle.

An Ocean Steamer Tragedy. Queenstown, Nov. 22—As the steamer Cymric, from Liverpool yesterday for New York, was coming down the channel this morning, Thomas Halliday of Ohio, one of her passengers, attempted to kill his wife and then committed suicide.

## ATTORNEY RAYNER'S FERVID EFFORT FOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Southern Grater's Speech at Close of Investigation Made Him Famous in a Day.

TRIUMPH WORTHY OF FORUM.

Historic Occasion Thrilled the Nation by Recalling the Mingled Irony, Invective and Passionate Appeal of the Period of Calhoun and Clay.

Rark to that shrill, stallen shout,

Clay, Webster, Cheate, Everett, Garrison, Henry are but memories, fut, given the recarrion and the man, the arts of Cicero seem revived as vividly in 19d as in the earlier days of the Republic Men's minds

seem revived as vividiy in 18st as in the earlier days of the Republic. Men's minds respond as warmly to-day as they did of old to the harper who can sweep the heartstrings, be his theme love, patriotism of any of the deeper passions.

Witness the demonstration at the Schley inquiry, when I laider Rayner, counsel for the applicant, closed his three-hour address. Men and wemen, mature Anglo-Saxons, had not spellbound, save tor as observation mutmur from one sex or a sob from the other. The orator, a man of fine presence, just at the height of his physical and mental perfection, suddenly sank into his sext.

The elimax came quickly. And such a climax? For a full half minute the hig room was as hushed an a forect on a sultry day. The tension had been remarkable. The stillness was awing. With the reaction came the thrilling outburst of cheers.

It was a triumple worthy of the Forum. During the afternson woman had februel from excluenced. Applause had grown in volume and frequency as the speaker swept on from sultre to tendences, from merchess efficient to passionate appeal.

More convincing still was the surring of the three gines Admirate, in common sympathy of feeling, from their pinces on the bench to the counsel table. Moved by the same impulse, they harried to constrain the speaker and life client, their fellow-scaler findice.

THRILLED THE WROLE COUNTRY.

THRILED THE WROLE COLVERY.

From every part of the Union have come encombans of congratulations to the orator. His blography has been spread ever the country by the newspapers. His picture has been because by women and men. His speech in partiablet form has been demanded of the public printers by admires miles and mines away from the scene of its delivery, where interest ordinarily would seem slight. But, with becoming modesty, he says: "The occasion."

Truly, the occasion was historic. As the speaker said, it was anomalous and unprocedented. 'Such a trial as the has never to my knowledge taken place in the history of the world—a main tried for inchieving a great victory for his country and an effort made to endemn him for having carried to a successful termination as great a mayal triumph as ever was won upon the waters of the world."

The eyes of the country were on this seem. The chief neare had generously dis-

BLIGHTED BY HIS SCORN. Here is a sample of his withering scorn: "The Court will hardly be seriously im-



ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

pressed with the testimony of Licutemant Bristol. Licutemant Belatol, with great re-spect for his unbounded wisdom, is the most pretoclous witness I ever encountered. Ev-ery other witness, including admirals and Captains, went down scheath his punderous blooms.

Captains, want down beneath his penderous blows.

"His vision was a divine inspiration. Sextants and stadim-ters, compass bearings, Covernaent measurements and bydry graphic plans were all dun and observe in comparison with the miraculous power of his unaided vision, which his up and illumined the entire harbors of Charlunges and Santing with the meriting precision of the morning sunbsam.

"Government experts, with mathematical accuracy had measured the beight of Morro Castle and Sacapa Sattery, but down they went a hundred feet when they encountered Bristol's miraculous eye. Not only this, but when he measured a range of 2,900 yards between an American and Spanish ship with his rulked eye, and the actual range which the Shanish ship was strack was only 1,00 yards, his own range never varied nor yelf-feet an int, but stood there as demonstrative cycliciaes that with a spanish could be a consequent to the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the second consequence of the consequence of the

At times he way facetions, as when he said: "Never quierel with a messpaper uncast you own one yourself. Never interfere with the liberty of the prees. It will be all

the specific principles of acting the additional control of the consideration with the consideration of the specific principles o

few men have suffered, while the fires of persecution have leapt around his form. Now, thank God, the hour of his vindication has come. With composure, with resignation, with supreme and unfaltering fortitude, he awaits the judgment of this Illustrious tribunal, and when that deliverance comes, as come it must, he can, from the high and exalted position that he occupies, leok down upon his traducers and maligners and with exultant pride exclaim. It care not for the venomous gossip of drawing-rooms and cliques and cahals and the poisoned shafts of envy and of malice. I await under the guidance of Divine Providence the verdict of posserity."

Beginning slowly, the speaker finished this stirring appeal in a tumult of passion, and as he proceeded the audience leaned forward as one, and no sound was heard save the voice of the speaker as it rose and swelled in varying cadence. The members of the court displayed evidence of emotion, and Admiral Schley himself was pained, struggling to control himself. His chin twitched, his hands moved convulsively, and as the last words of the culogy were uttered two big teats rolled down his cheeks.

The gavel fell and the hearing was declared adjourned. The entire courtroom seemed to surge forward to Admiral Schley and his counsel. But the sharp rattic of applause stopped as the three-Admirals were seen moving around the bench to greet the two central figures.

Admiral Ramsay, with smilling face, followed, and last Admiral Dewey, fully as outspoken and hearty, and even Judge Advocate General Lemly struggled through the crowd to extend congratulations.

For a full hour this animated scene was sustained. Could an orator ask for more than this?

There is a remarkable wheat stack of a farm near Stradbroke, England. It was built in 1873 and the owner made a von that he would never thrash it until it realized 55 a sack, a price which has never been offered. The stack stands on an iron support, two feet from the ground, and is in an excellent state of preservation. It is estimated that the stack contains 250 bushels.



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### SAFE ROBBERS IN OHIO.

Post Office at Rollersville and Livery Stable at Helena Entered.

place. The question is not 'what do we also now 'abeat coaling at sea and about the facilities at Gemilves and at Mole St. Nicholas and at Cruz, but what information did Admirtal Schley have then?

"We now know that the Spanish fleet was in Santlingo on the 19th of May, but on that day the whole world was doubtful on that subject, although every line of occan cable was fleshing with anxious inquiries as to the destiration of the Spanish squadros.

"Thom this branch of the Investigation i stand by the testimony of the Cabon pilot, by the information couveyed by the Adula, by the conversation instants Whe and Jewell to convey to Admiral Schley even the purport of the messages they had received, and, what is more than all, I stant by the pilot as to the chasing capacity of the ships with the coul on hand which has been filed in this case—an imperishable document so far as this controversy is concerned, because it excitentaries the Admiral from the slightest criticism or censure, and, standing upon this evidence, I plead for what I know he will Rollersville, O. Nov. 25.-A garg of five robbers blew open the post-office safe her last night and secured 500 worth of stamp and 520 m meney, besides funds belonging to the basel fedge of Maccahees.

The gang drove here in a risk stoken at Helena, where they had previously looted the general store of L. F. Waver of valuable merchandise and a small amount of cash. The thieves escaped

### CANNON CRACKER IN THE CARGO Belief Is That Effort Was Made to

Burn a British Cotton Ship.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 23.—While workmen were engaged in leading a car of cotton on the British ship Cayo Largo, for Bremen, seven cannon crackers and a lot of suiphor-matches were discovered secreted in a cot-ton bale, after being loaded in the vessel's hold. even cannon crackers and a lot of sulphur natches were discovered secreted in a cot-un bale, after being leaded in the vessel's lold.

The discovery created excitement, as it

and fire the cargo. The matter was reported to the authorities and an investigation is being made. being made.

In the meantime the greatest reticence is being observed regarding the discovery.

### HIS AGILITY SAVED HIS LIFE.

New York Club Man Thrown From His Tallyhe.

New York, Nov. 23.—James Hyde, a well-known club man, whip and friend of Alfred G. Vanderbiit, had a narrow escape from death while driving a four-in-hand to a tallyhe to the Horse Show hast night.

The horses dushed the tallyho into an elevated railroad pier, and Hyde was thrown to the pavement under their feet. He was severely cut, but scrambled to his feet without being trampled upon.

Physician Sent to Penitentiary. Reme, Ga., Nov. 21.-Dector R. B. Stal-lings, a prominent physician, was arrested

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